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## TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail)

**STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS.**

**GOVERNMENT MEETS OWNERS AND MINERS.**

**PROSPECTS HOPEFUL.**

**WIDESPREAD DISTRESS ON THE COALFIELDS.**

LONDON, April 22.

A joint conference of the Government, the mine owners and the miners adjourned after an hour and a half. It is understood that sufficient progress was made in finding a basis for negotiations to justify a further meeting on Monday with the hope of success.

**MERELY FENCING?**

LONDON, April 22.

Feeling to-night is inclined to hedge as regards prospects of a coal settlement. Some members of the miners' executive expressed the opinion that the talks have amounted to nothing more than fencing. Although the owners are preparing a fresh set of figures, probably involving improved wage schemes, nevertheless there has been no dramatic reversal of the policy of the owners. Meanwhile, although there is an impression in some quarters that a compromise may be possible on the question of a national pool, the miners' executive at present does not possess authority to depart from that principle.

**STARVING MINERS' CHILDREN.**

The strike has now extended for three weeks. The widespread distress in the coalfields throughout the country grows more acute daily. In some districts the grim spectre of destitution overshadows the miners' homes. Consequently the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress, the executive committee of the Labour Party and the Parliamentary Labour Party have urgently appealed throughout the country to all classes for funds to save the starving miners' children.

**GLASGOW DOCKERS' DECISION.**

LONDON, April 22.

The dockers at Glasgow have decided not to refuse to discharge coal from ships during the miners' stoppage.

**JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE.**

**A FULL PROGRAMME AT MALTA.**

MALTA, April 22.

It is expected that the "Katori" and "Kashima" will arrive on Sunday afternoon. The Crown Prince lands an hour after arrival and proceeds to the Palace through the Floriana route which is being decorated. The Prince will either attend a horse show or be driven round the island. In the evening there will be a state dinner and reception at the palace. On April 25 there will be a ceremony in the naval cemetery where several Japanese bluejackets were buried during the war. The Prince will lunch at the Casino Maltese, the leading Maltese club. In the afternoon there will be a garden party at San Antonio Palace and in the evening either a dinner at Admiralty House or a state dinner on board the "Katori." There will be fireworks and illuminations by the fleet. On April 26, the Crown Prince visits His Majesty's ships and will lunch either with the Governor or Naval Commander-in-Chief. In the afternoon he will make his departure. During his stay the Japanese sailors will be entertained by British sailors at the naval canteens.

**IMPERIAL FORESTRY.**

**CENTRAL TRAINING INSTITUTION AT OXFORD.**

LONDON, April 22.

The report of the inter-departmental committee on imperial forestry education, headed by Lord Clinton and including Viscount Nevill, Mr. P. H. Clutterbuck, of the India Office, and Major Furse, of the Colonial Office, recommends that the central institution for the training of forest officers, in favour of which the British Empire forestry conference passed a resolution, should be located at Oxford and incorporated with the University. The governments of the United Kingdom, India, the colonies and protectorates should jointly guarantee a sum sufficient for normal requirements. It is anticipated that the annual cost will be lessened by the dominion governments sending probationers for special courses or research. The capital cost cannot be estimated at present but the annual cost of the permanent staff should not exceed £4,000 at the commencement.

**ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.**

**AUSTRALIAN PREMIER AIRS HIS VIEWS.**

MELBOURNE, April 22.

Mr. Hughes, the Prime Minister, speaking in the House of Representatives with regard to the invitation to the Imperial conference reiterated that Australia was not party to framing the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. He considered that the Imperial Government had treated Australia handsomely in asking for her views on the matter. He characterized the term "empire" as unfortunate. We were really a commonwealth of self-governing nations comprising the greatest democracy in history. He concluded that war between America and Britain was unthinkable.

**DEVASTATED REGIONS.**

**GERMANY'S LATEST PROPOSAL.**

LONDON, April 22.

Germany has forwarded a note to Britain offering immediately to undertake repair work in the devastated regions of North France and Belgium, supplying the labour and materials for rebuilding, clearing the ground, and afforestation, the cost being reckoned against reparations account.

**U. S. IMMIGRATION BILL.**

WASHINGTON, April 22.

The House of Representatives has passed the immigration restriction bill.

## THE DOLLAR.

Today's closing rate 2/6 1/8

Today's opening rate 2/6 1/8

**LAST NIGHT'S PLAY.**

**THE H. B. WARING COMPANY.**

**A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.**

A good house at the Theatre Royal last night witnessed the presentation by the H. B. Waring Company of Dumas' "A Marriage of Convenience." It was generally voted as one of the brightest plays the Company has produced here. Certainly it left nothing to be desired either in the matter of the setting or the acting. The comedy is in four acts, the scenes all being laid in the boudoir of the Comte de Candale. Considerable time and thought must have been expended on the scene for although it was unchanged it never became tiring. Then again the costumes were chosen to blend harmoniously with it.

The story is worth a brief recapitulation. The Comte de Candale (Mr. Chas. Quartermaine) and the Comtesse (Miss Jeanette Sherwin) have fallen in with the wishes of their uncle, the General (Mr. Wordley Hulse) and have become married, neither having previously seen the other. The Comtesse while at a convent had found a lover. This she confesses to her husband who explains that as this is a marriage of convenience they were free to go their own way. So greatly is he convinced of this that he leaves her to keep an appointment with another lady. The Chevalier de Valdes (Mr. Christian Morrow) calls and there-after proceeds to haunt the house, while the husband continues his amours elsewhere. Then the maker of the marriage arrives. He sees how matters stand and takes steps to procure that the marriage shall be annulled. This gives impetus to the dormant feelings of the pair, the Comte becoming jealous of the Chevalier who takes the Comtesse to a ball. Here she is insulted and the Chevalier undertakes to fight on her behalf. Before the duel takes place however the Comte learns of his wife's love and takes the fight upon himself. This brings the marriage to a happy conclusion while the Chevalier gallantly allows himself to be made a prisoner on a charge of fighting a duel.

The parts of the Comte and Comtesse de Candale were taken by Mr. Quartermaine and Miss Jeanette Sherwin; both of whom acted in a superb manner. Mr. Morrow made a good study of the Chevalier and Mr. Hulse admirably portrayed the General. The part of the maid was taken by Miss Edith Smith with great success.

To-night the Company play "The Speckled Band."

In the course of an editorial on the "Need for Wireless" Shipping and Engineering says:—A recent case on the China Coast—there have been many former ones, of course—has drawn attention to the necessity of all vessels carrying passengers having a wireless installation. It is the ill-fated "Hong Moh," which went ashore on the Lamoocks on March 3. The vessel was not fitted with wireless and therefore unable to summon assistance by that means, having to rely on passing vessels noticing her plight. It is a significant fact that the assistance of two British war vessels, which between them were instrumental in the saving of more than two hundred lives, was eventually obtained by means of wireless telegraphy. It is a safe assertion that had the "Hong Moh" been fitted with wireless, she could and would have summoned assistance before she broke in halves, and though for two days rescue work would have been terribly difficult, it is probable that many more of the ill-fated passengers would have been saved had the "Caribbe" and the "Foxglove" arrived on the scene earlier.

**TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.**

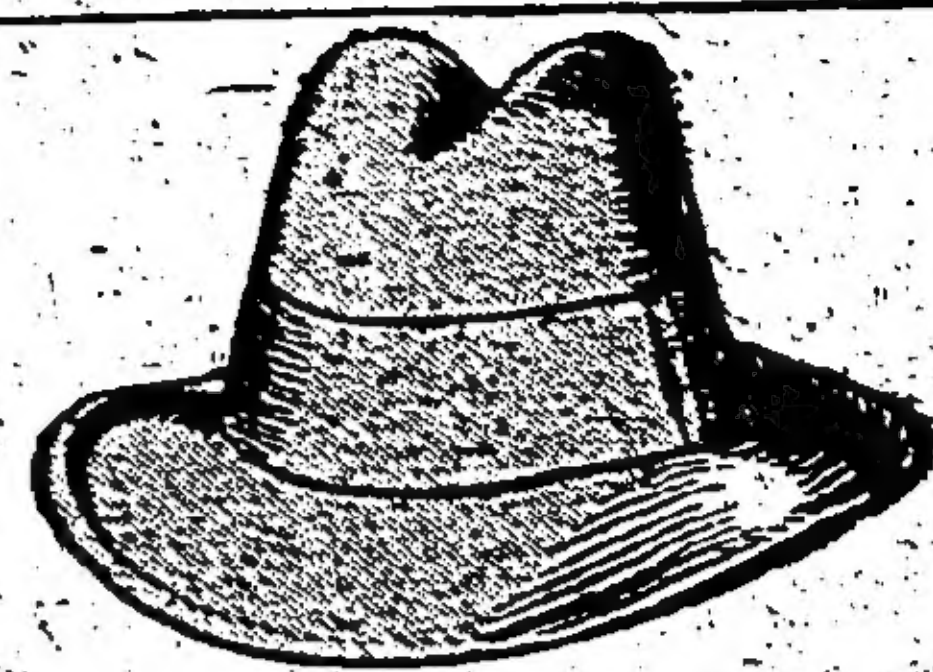
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Six hours, ..... 1.00  
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Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.  
Hour, ..... 0.50 cents  
Three hours, ..... \$1.00  
Six hours, ..... 1.50  
Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), ..... 2.00III.—In the Hill District.  
With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.  
Quarter hour, ..... \$0.15 ..... \$0.20  
Half hour, ..... 0.20 ..... 0.40  
One hour, ..... 0.30 ..... 0.50  
Two hours, ..... 0.50 ..... 0.80  
Three hours, ..... 0.70 ..... 1.00  
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Hour, ..... 15  
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Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; always irritation of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects; and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

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Price in English: 1/11, 2/9, 4/6.  
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NOTHING FINER—BOTTLED OR CANNED.

The first requisites with CROSSE & BLACKWELL  
Delicacies are Quality, Purity and Freshness.30 Varieties of SOUPS, 15 Varieties of POTTED MEATS,  
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## TOMBS AND MOTOR CARS.

WESTERN CUSTOMS.

CURIOUS JAPANESE DEPRESSION.

The multitude of automobiles, the courtesy to women and the place in life that women occupy, the complexity of American manners and the tombs of great men of the past are the most vivid impressions of the West brought back to Japan by Dr. Kazutami Ukita, professor at Waseda University, who has just returned from an extended trip in the United States and Europe and who told something of the impressions at a reception and luncheon given him by the alumni of Waseda University.

Doctor Ukita, after expressing his debt to the graduates of Waseda for their attention to him through the trip gave a few interesting impressions which he gathered of America and Europe. Doctor Ukita, as Doctor Takata announced, had been in America many years ago as a student, so that the recent trip was his second.

TWO MANY AUTOMOBILES!  
"What surprised me most among other things was the number of automobiles in America," he said.

"I had been warned of the fact beforehand, but I had not imagined that the situation was as serious as I actually found it. I was ill in England because of nervous prostration, and one of the causes of my illness was the great number of automobiles in America, which made me feel unsafe in going about the streets of American cities."

Indeed, I urged my American friends to advocate the reduction of the number of automobiles, because I believed that America was going too fast in the matter of automobiles and that she must come to a dead-stop in this respect. I am not the only one having that fear. Mr. Gregory Mason of the Outlook wrote an article estimating that at the present rate the gasoline supply of America will soon be devoted altogether to the use of automobiles with none left for other needs.

"Another cause for my nervous trouble was the courtesies to women in America, which were so entangling to me that I found it very troublesome to behave according to proper rules of etiquette there. For instance, I was expected to tip my hat to a woman in the elevators of the hotels. I often forgot to do so, and was reminded by my companion who covertly poked my ribs, which was rather very painful. I asked whether it was proper to wear one's hat in the street-car and I was told it was, but could not see the consistency of the custom. Indeed, I felt as if I should start another movement—one for the abolition of hats."

However, my impression of the graduation ceremonies at Columbia University was splendid, especially in regard to the young women graduates. Many years ago, when I first came back from America, I told my countrymen that Japanese women should not imitate American women, but now my views have been changed.

Our women should be as robust as the American women, who approximate the men in their activities. ATTRACTED BY TOMBS.

"An impression of how insignificant I felt was gathered as soon as I arrived in America and especially when



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AUCTIONEERS TO THE GOVERNMENT  
AND ADMIRALTY.

## PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,  
(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE GOVERNMENT),

### TUESDAY,

April 26, 1921, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Ice House Street.

AN ASSORTMENT OF  
Superior Household Linens, &c.  
(IN SMALL LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS).  
Comprising—

Hemstitched and Scalloped Pillow Cases, Bed Sheetings 72-in. and 90-in. wide, White Satin Quilt, Bed Valances, Damask Table Cloths and Serviettes, Turkish Towels, Bath Sheets, Hockley Towels, Crochet and Drawwork Doilies, White Calico, Ladies' and Gent's Handkerchiefs.

Also  
A number of Marble Statuettes,  
(Full particulars from catalogue).  
Terms—Cash.

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TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, BRASS AND TEAKWOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS, CARPETS, &c., &c.

comprising—  
Dining Suites, Mirror back Sideboard, Dining Table, Chairs, &c., Chesterfield Sofa, Arm-chairs (new), Card and Occasional Tables, One Upholstered Suite, Bedroom Furniture comprising Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Tables and Chairs, Washstands, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, and Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, &c., Bath Room Utensils.

Electric Reading Lamps, Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furniture, Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Pictures, &c.

Also  
One Large Ice Chest and Enamelled Bath.  
(Full Particulars from Catalogue).  
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Hongkong, April 21, 1921.

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7,000 lbs. Pork,  
77½ lbs. Celery Seed.  
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### TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st April, HOUSE in No. 10, Nathan Road and No. 4, Rose Terrace, Kowloon. Apply to TONG WAX BUILDING AGENCY, No. 43, Queen's Road, East.

### FOR SALE.

MERCER TOURING CAR.—7 seater—complete with all accessories including two spare wheels and one spare tyre. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Alex. Bidge.

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WANTED.—To rent SMALL FURNISHED bungalow on Cheung Chow for six or eight months, commencing June 1st, particulars to Box 1250, c/o "CHINA MAIL".

## INTIMATIONS.

G. R.

### NOTICE.

IT IS NOTIFIED for information that a case of rabies has occurred within the Eastern District of the City of Victoria.

All dog owners are advised to exercise strict supervision over their dogs, and to keep them on leash in public places.

The Police have orders to enforce strictly the provisions of Section 16 of the Summary Offences Ordinance, viz:

16.—(1) It shall be lawful for any police constable to destroy any dog or other animal reasonably suspected to be in a rabid state, or which has been bitten by any dog or animal reasonably suspected to be in a rabid state.

(2) The owner of any such dog or animal who permits the same to go at large, after having information or reasonable ground for believing it to be in a rabid state, or to have been bitten by a dog or other animal in a rabid state, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months.

(3) It shall be lawful for any police constable to destroy any dog which is found straying or wandering about during the day-time without any owner and not wearing either a collar with the name and residence of the owner inscribed thereon or a current licence badge; and any such constable is hereby further authorised to destroy any dog which is found straying or wandering about between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

T. H. KING,  
Ag. Captain Superintendent of Police.  
Hongkong, April 18, 1921.

## HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND GYMKHANA is fixed for SATURDAY, May 7th, 1921. Draft Programmes and Entry forms may be obtained at Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE WEDNESDAY, 27th April, 1921.  
Hongkong, April 19, 1921.

### NOTICE.

WE have THIS DAY been appointed Agents for the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation Limited.

ARNHOLD BROTHERS & Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong, April 19, 1921.

## DOG, CAT AND POULTRY SHOW.

OWING TO THE PRESENCE OF BABIES IN THE COLONY THE SHOW IS UNAVOIDABLY CANCELLED.

Entrance Fees already paid will be returned on application to:—  
B. L. FROST,  
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c/o The Ex. Telegraph Co.  
Hongkong, April 22, 1921.

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No. 14, WYNDHAM ST.

## CHEFOO BOYS' SCHOOL.

### FOOTBALL GAME MATCHES.

Describing the final match in the competition for Mr. Eckford's Cake, the School Correspondent writes:—

The great struggle for Mr. Eckford's Cake was brought to a conclusion on April 2, when Palmer's side won the trophy, after an excellent contest, by three goals to one.

Usually the players so nervous that they are unable to do themselves justice, but there was a complete absence of all self-consciousness when the twelve boys battled for the honour of receiving the large Cake from the hands of Mrs. Macartney, who was present for this purpose.

The teams took to the field to the accompaniment of loud cheers from their respective supporters, who had assembled en masse to see the match. No time was lost in preliminaries, and the whistle soon sounded for the start.

The Whites through the aid of Coulthard, pressed first, and then the Reds had a look in. Ding-dong play followed, both goals being visited in turn and then the Whites opened the scoring.

A hard shot from the right wing saw Marshall, the Red's custodian, fumble, and the ball slipped into the net. The reverse was sudden and totally unexpected. Terrific shouts from the supporters of the Whites, aroused the followers of the Reds to urge them to equalise and a few minutes later they did so with an excellent header from Reddick which Kelly could not negotiate.

The pace was now exceedingly fast, both sets of players throwing heart and soul into the game. Another corner to the Reds, their previous goal was the result of a well placed corner kick by Palmer, made it look as though the Reds would increase their lead; but the infringement of the off side rule spoilt a good chance.

At this stage of the game, it looked as though the Reds were going to control the contest, for when Gould nearly got through and then was hauled up for impeding the goalie in his area, it appeared as if the Whites were going to be outplayed. They rallied, however, and soon had as much of the game as their opponents.

Half time arrived with the score sheet reading, one all. When lemon time was ended the two teams reappeared, both receiving another tremendous ovation as they left the porch.

The Whites were the first to press, but then the Reds got possession and raced to the other end. Here a fine pass from Palmer was intercepted by Gould, and taking steady aim he steered the ball into the net right out of the reach of Kelly who had rushed out to stop him from shooting.

The scoring of this point decided Palmer to devote his attention to defence, and it was soon seen that he and Gould had dropped back to render assistance to Ross. The result was that the Whites pressed hard, and it began to appear as though they would press persistently. They made heroic efforts to equalise; and had it not been for the excellent tackling of the three big Reds, they would undoubtedly have done so.

From a spurt by Palmer the Reds secured possession, and Roberts securing the ball, banged it into the upright. Kelly in trying to get it fumbled and the ball slipped into the net. Three goals to the Reds might have made the Whites feel that it was now a forlorn hope. If this was so, they did not reveal it, but redoubled their efforts and did their best to penetrate the defence of the Reds.

When the final whistle sounded, they were pressing, but they had been unable to score more than the first goal. At the conclusion of the contest both teams lined up round the Cake. Mr. McCarty then read a statement which was a resume of the matches of the competition, and finally called upon Mrs. Macartney to present the Cake to Palmer. Cheers for Palmer's team, for Mrs. Macartney and Mr. Eckford, the donor of the Cake, brought a pleasant afternoon's proceedings to a close. Previous to the game's being commenced both teams were photographed by Mr. A. F. Taylor.

The following are the members of the competing teams:—

FIRST GAME.  
N. Lack, G. Vale, E. Soderbom, A. Grossart, G. Anderson, R. Lyons, V. J. Pote-Hunt, T. Butland, N. Sorenson, V. Gonder, C. Ford, H. Gonder.

SECOND GAME.  
R. Hockman, T. Coulthard, Kelly I, R. Fiddler, J. Orr, Kelly II, V. S. Green, E. Cormack, J. Robertson, B. Clinton, J. Herbert, D. Pike.

THIRD GAME.  
W. Palmer, A. Gould, G. Ross, C. Marshall, G. Reddick, G. Roberts, V. A. Griffith, J. Fares, D. Hardman, A. Barham, H. Kuaderer, A. Robinson.

FOURTH GAME.  
Wm. Anderson, C. Hockman, J. Pote-Hunt, W. Martin, T. Best, E. Polvino, V. W. Bevis, J. Fiddler, F. Anderson, R. Joyce, K. Price, H. Edgar.

FIFTH GAME.  
R. Hockman, T. Coulthard, R. Fiddler, Kelly I, Kelly II, J. Orr, W. Palmer, A. Gould, G. Ross, C. Marshall, G. Roberts, G. Reddick.

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY.  
THE name of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is known wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the whole family. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

## A TOOL OF THE GERMANS.

### A REMARKABLE TRIAL.

#### FRENCHWOMAN SENTENCED.

A remarkable espionage trial has ended in a sentence of ten years' imprisonment being passed on Madeleine Martigny, who had acted as a policeman for the Germans during the occupation of La Capelle.

A pretty girl, she was a dressmaker in the village, and worked in the fields when her trade was slack. She allowed herself to be wooed by two Germans, who used her to denounce her compatriots, and also by a French spy, Herbert Leandre, who was shot as a traitor at Vincennes with Toque, leader of the gang, who were associated with the *Gazette des Ardennes*.

She wept in court when the names of her lovers were mentioned, but defended herself with spirit against the charges made against her. They were infamous calumnies of jealous neighbours, she said. Her attitude excited much sympathy in a packed court, which, however, gave place to another feeling when she was confronted with a confession made to the police commissary of the entrenched camp of Paris showing that she had abundantly justified her title of "policewoman."

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## ADVERSARIA.

There are so many  
ways of being un-  
fair. The fine art of  
being unfair.less in the matter, and to be un-  
fair in a crude and inartistic way.  
There is now apparent the neces-  
sity of collating a number of exam-  
ples, including the more striking  
contrasts, so as to awaken the  
artistic consciences of those who  
are determined to be unfair, and  
persuade them to improve their  
methods. The brute who coarsely  
remarks that some advocate of some  
ostensive reform "has an axe to  
grind" achieves unfairness, but  
compromises himself would admit  
that he doesn't deserve it. It  
would be quite as effective, and  
much more artistic, to murmur  
that while poor dear So-and-so un-  
doubtedly means well, and although  
something might be said for the  
so-called reform he advocates, we  
must not forget that he had a fall  
from his pony last April, which was  
understood (among his best friends)  
to have injured his head. A still  
better way would be to declare in  
favor of the reform he advocates,  
and to mention casually that the  
idea of it was given him by an in-  
mate of the lunatic asylum, who,  
for all you know, was wrongfully  
detained. It is good also to praisesome immaterial detail of the pro-  
posal. A conventional method,  
highly artistic when it was original,  
is to misrepresent the purport and  
purpose of the proposal.The Rev. Gordon W. B.  
Statt, chaplain of H.M.S.  
Titania, had a sort of ser-  
mon reported in the Daily Press  
on Tuesday, in which he put our  
best hotels on a level with Sampan  
Street houses, of entertainment.  
This comment of mine is true, but  
it would be unfair to let it stand,  
because I can gather from the con-  
text that Mr. Statt did not dislike  
the hotels. In fact, he said he  
often went to them himself. Hav-  
ing thus shown my own inability  
to be artistically unfair, I proceed  
to praise Mr. Statt for a specimen  
of the highest artistic merit in this  
class. He is reported to have said:  
"I read in the local newspapers  
about bawling sailors—I take it  
that means soldiers; too." That  
is a splendid example, as it imports  
at least four unfair elements, or one  
to each four words. The phrase  
"bawling sailors" is twice given  
in quotation marks, and it happens  
to have been my own. It offended,  
when I used it, certain sailors who  
did not know that the word  
"bawling" merely means "noisy  
quarrelling" (2) did not (as one  
admitted) read the whole of my  
article, and (3) quite missed the  
spirit and intention of it. The  
Daily Press reporter, in pointedly  
quoting my phrase, and in report-  
ing that Mr. Statt "referred to  
local newspaper comment on  
Bawling Sailors" himself achieved  
considerable artistry. By omitting  
to mention that Mr. Statt ap-  
plauded, and endorsed, my comments  
(which as a Christian chaplain he  
was bound to do if he read them)  
he left it open to the sailors who  
did not attend that service to gather  
that Mr. Statt had referred con-  
demnatory to an offensive phrase.  
That, of course, were absurd; but  
we are obliged to remember that  
our sailor friends are not experts  
in the niceties of English expres-sion, and would easily miss the  
point that the phrase "bawling  
sailors" was a most mild way of  
referring to the incidents which  
evoked my own little sermon at the  
time. But now let me return to  
the quotation from the chaplain.(a) "I read." He cannot have  
read the article in which the phrase  
appeared, or he would not have  
added that it applied also to sol-  
diers. No soldiers were involved,  
I think, and I certainly mentioned  
none.(b) "in the local newspapers."  
The phrase twice quoted was in the  
China Mail only, and the China  
Mail was the only paper to deal  
with the question in such a way as  
to receive comment.(c) "bawling sailors"—a point-  
er to the source of the phrase, to  
the paper which Must Not Be  
Named (?).(d) "I take it that means."  
This quarter covered by comment  
in (a).Now, if Mr. Statt did read the  
China Mail's comments, and was  
reluctant to be fair to it, he de-  
serves full credit for the intricate  
ingenuity of that reference. If (as  
is possible) his discourse was mis-  
reported, I must withdraw my com-  
ments and re-address them to the  
Daily Press reporter, who (I would  
thereupon and in such case concede)  
shows promise of becoming a  
Master in the Fine Art of Being  
Unfair.The Eye that peeps  
over my shoulder,  
as it were, whispers  
a queer thing for an eye to do:  
doubtless 'tis the Speaking Eye the  
poets prate of that I myself have  
sometimes been unfair. I do not  
doubt it. Any ordinary fool can  
blunder into unfairness, even into  
being grossly unfair. It is, indeed,  
almost inevitable. That is beside  
the point. This discussion is about  
unfairness as an art, a very differ-  
ent matter. We who are unfair  
without intending it deserve no  
credit for it, and require merely a  
few words of caution, to be more  
careful, to be, indeed, scrupulously  
careful to eliminate such flukes.  
This, honest I join, and to the best  
of my fallible human powers, I  
essay.Every paragraph I write  
here should be understood to have  
this implied preface: "I guarantee  
nothing. I am the Average Ass.  
But I have carefully thought over  
the matters here discussed, and  
these are my thoughts about them  
at the time of writing. I do not  
criticise another man's speech or  
article without reading it all, at-  
tensively and thoughtfully, and I  
do not say 'the local newspapers'  
when I mean one paper.How jolly thrill-  
ing was that story  
of the tiger in the  
papers, of a weird  
wild beast at large  
on the Kowloon side. Being "dark  
brown," and striped, the tiger  
theory is a wash-out. Some insist  
that "it's a bear, it's a bear,"  
which suggests that it may after  
all have been a Hithikoo. Those  
who said it was a kangaroo over-  
looked the statement that it "even-  
tually strolled away." Kangaroos  
never stroll. If it was several feet  
long and 3 feet high it couldn't  
have been a bear, my escaped mon-  
key, who is at large on that side,  
but perhaps the mist magnified it.  
The orang utan suggestion, the  
villagers' story that it set on its  
haunches like a man, with its "fore  
legs" hanging down by its side,  
and that it had a "long nose," and  
a "very brutal appearance." It  
strongly inclines me to suspect that  
it is Eve, still pining for society.  
If it is that intelligent and affec-  
tionate lady, the police may leave  
their guns at home. She is harm-  
less, except to bananas. Any ban-  
ana compelled by business to be  
out where she is must be pre-  
pared to sell its life dearly.I was fooled into  
reading three columns  
of "The Morning Post" by Mr. H.  
Davies, of Fong Chuen, Canton,  
who reminded me that "facts are  
things that all honest thinking  
people must face fairly." This  
was a personal appeal, that I  
couldn't resist, and I carefully read  
for the facts about Ratana, an  
alleged faith healer in New Zea-  
land, represented as investigated  
by a reporter of the Napier Tele-  
graph and by a committee of the  
Wanganui Freeholders. As usual,  
I had to wade through volumes of  
hearsay to get at the facts, which  
I here present as found by the two  
separate testimonies.The Daily Telegraph reporter:  
Paid a visit of two hours. Saw  
Ratana's secretary. Did not see  
Ratana. Ratana himself was  
absent. No one knew when he  
would return.The Freeholders' report:  
Ratana was away from home. Mr.  
Wilson later got a letter from him.  
So far as I, as an honest think-  
ing man, am concerned, I have no  
evidence yet that Ratana the healer  
exists.The papers nowadays  
have the pleasing  
habit of printing as  
"facts" the "clever  
sayings of great men."  
I saw this week that Winston  
Churchill was credited with saying  
"There is no doubt that the first  
effect of knowledge is to tramp thestyle." I never heard anyone deny  
that Winston has brilliant style.  
His articles in the Sunday papers  
are remarkably untramped.I cannot see much in  
this, which a reader  
contributes, but per-  
haps it has a point I  
miss.A Scottish padre, to sug-  
gest a dwindling congregation,  
invited a pipe to play in the kirk.  
While the music was on, a shep-  
herd strayed in, listened a while,  
and in a voice quite audible all over  
the kirk said "duffer." The padre  
demanded to know who had ut-  
tered such an improper word in the  
Lord's house? An elder, respond-  
ing, said he didn't know who had  
said the pipe a duffer, and he  
didn't care. What he particularly  
desired to know was who said this  
duffer a pipe.And M. S.  
(D.d.g.) sends  
in a verse or two  
which jingle plea-  
santly enough to deserve a place.We run away from taxes  
From the old world to the new  
From England and America  
But taxes still pursue.  
We meet the good old Income  
Tax  
Made worse by bad Exchange.  
And, frightened by this double  
loot;  
Our steps still further range.  
In vain we fly abroad again  
To seek the easy East.  
No sooner do we get there than  
The taxes are increased.  
The good old Civil Service man  
Insured to English ways  
Receives his empty treasure box  
As in his Home spent days.  
And we who still write Home our  
woes  
Must bear a double curse—  
The barrenness of letters  
The bareness of our purse!Bother! Here comes  
old Mrs. Government  
a-calling, taking—no  
notice of the card box  
which says "Out." She's a dear  
old thing, of course, and can be  
very kind and useful; but to-day  
she'll be a bore. Quick, dear. Tell  
the Boy to meet her at the door and  
say we've just gone to a Bridge  
party. That is the general impres-  
sion I got of the Chamber of Com-  
merce conference on the new taxes.In my position as  
the friend, philosopher,  
census, and guide, I have  
been consulted, with  
every appearance of anxiety, by a  
gentleman who occupies a flat and  
entertains company every Saturday  
night, the entertainment usually  
continuing until Sunday morn-  
ing. He has just got his census paper  
and discovered—well, meakee, he  
asks me what he ought to do, cry  
the party off, or camouflage the  
census paper? The answer is in  
the affirmative.After considerable tiff-  
ing with the editor of  
my reptile— evening  
contemporary, in a pro-  
fessional way, it seems only right  
that I should have tiff with him  
in a friendly social way. So the  
newspaper lads are bringing Editor  
Hicks and me together to-day, and  
shoving luncheon into us, on con-  
dition that we come marmmed. Mr.  
Hicks is going on well-earned leave.  
I, da mit, as the Huns say, carry  
on at the old stand. I personally  
like Hicks. Also hicks. I hope  
we have hicks at the Hicks tiffin.Now I like the  
epistolary style ob-  
served by the Kow-  
loon Residents' As-  
sociation and the Colonial Secre-  
tary. In the crash of planets and  
the clang of Bolshevism, with  
strikes and taxes proceeding and  
tempus fugit, it is pleasant to  
think of them swapping chits con-  
taining retorted periods of this sort:  
"I have the honour to inform you  
in this connection that I am under  
instruction to observe that my com-  
mittee have yet to be convinced  
that it would be improper for me  
on their behalf to express the hope  
that the Government at an early  
date will find itself in the happy  
position to be able to emulate this  
style—and to formulate a reply of  
the same category, which I am fur-  
ther under instruction to observe  
should receive sympathetic con-  
sideration and satisfaction, equally  
with any application from that  
group which has already been as  
beneficially gratified.—I have,  
etc."But isn't that "etc." rather  
tense and out of keeping with the  
omnifarious logorhœus of the pre-  
liminary crackle?Mr. Edkins said truly  
in the Chamber of Com-  
merce meeting that there  
will always be differences  
of opinion on points like the im-  
mediate practical utility of certain  
new roads, but didn't he thereafter  
rather slur the point which com-  
pels my opinion to differ from some  
others. "We want," he went on,  
"more homes, accommodation, and  
lower rents, and we can only get  
such advantages by opening up new  
areas away from the cities by  
means of roads." Does he deny  
that certain of our new roads do  
not and cannot open up new areas?  
If he does, then, where our  
opinions must differ, I may tell  
him of another difference of opinion  
that he ignored, and that is this:  
Both he and I are apparentlyagreed that much of our necessary  
development should be paid for out  
of loans, as the fairest way of dis-  
tributing the cost; but there are  
those who, noting Government  
extravagance, are opposed to loans  
because they fear they would en-  
courage the Government to further  
extravagance.For the various opi-  
nions of experts as to  
the different  
duties will affect  
business, I refer my readers to the  
report of the meeting, merely re-  
minding them that some of the said  
experts are bound to be prejudiced.Notice the calm and  
matter-of-fact way  
in which yesterday's  
Morning Post men-  
tioned that, "in view of his family  
connections at Home," "influence,"  
was used to get a rogue called John  
Gordon Grant out of Hongkong  
jail, free of a seven year sentence.  
That sort of injustice was dam-  
nable, even if the "well-connected"  
man had gone straight afterwards.  
But John Gordon Grant (41) civil  
engineer, and former government  
employee, is reported to have earned  
and got several subsequent  
convictions, his latest being six  
months' hard in London. I hope  
to hear of no more cases of "class  
discrimination" at Hongkong.A "gentlemanly" thief is just as  
much a thief as a proletarian thief,  
and should have like treatment.George Vasey said in  
a BYGONE 1876: "The physio-  
logical fact is that  
coughing and laugh-  
ing are both performed by the same  
important organs, and they both  
have a very similar influence on  
the lungs and brain, and that in-  
fluence is always of a painful and  
injurious character." George must  
have been dead these many years,  
and grinning in his coffin, instead  
of coughing in his laughing; so we  
cannot thank him for his warning  
that laughter distends the lungs  
and prevents the blood from pur-  
suing its course therein. He denied  
that laughter was natural to man,  
and said it was a vice of civiliza-  
tion. In uncivilized tribes, he  
said, laughter is entirely unknown,  
because savage mothers do not cor-  
rupt their children by tickling them.  
He instanced the noble  
Red Man, whose only crime was  
war, never laughter. Mark Twain,  
noting that the noble Red Man was  
being pushed nearer and nearer the  
setting sun, opined that this was  
rough on the setting sun, and we  
laughed, being neither noble nor  
red, nor a George Vasey. George  
could appreciate wit, but objected  
to be tickled by it. He says:Louis the Fifteenth once heard  
that an Englishman (Lord Stair)  
at his court was remarkably like  
himself. Upon his going to court,  
the King, who was very guilty of  
saying rude things, observed, upon  
seeing him—"A remarkable like-  
ness, upon my word. My Lord,  
was your mother ever in France?"  
To which his lordship replied, with  
great politeness—"No, please your  
majesty, but my father was." This  
was admirably witty, but it does  
not excite laughter. Now remem-  
ber, Reader, you are not to laugh,  
or George will turn in his grave,  
and reproach you.So George says,  
adding that the  
moral and intel-  
lectual character  
of the habitual  
laughter is low.  
"Fun, as it is complacently called,  
silly conceits, incongruities, and  
inconsistencies, are altogether be-  
neath the self-regard of a sensible  
man to imitate or encourage." And  
then the knockout: "Habitual  
laughers are invariably either igno-  
rant, vulgar, or uncultivated. I  
am grateful for that word 'either.'  
It helps me to bear up under the  
unkind suggestion that this French  
drinking chorus proves that all we  
laughers are drunkards."Francis buvours qui Bacchus  
attire  
Dans ses retraites qu'il chérit,  
Avec nous, venez boire et dire.  
Plus on est de vous, plus on rit.  
The "fuller" we get the more we  
laugh, that means, but it isn't true  
of all. Surly men get drunk too.To find a whole  
chapter "on the  
tales are degrading and vic-  
trious consequences of  
GARBAGE."  
ing" was, you will  
guess, most refreshing. I have  
taught the other three papers to  
laugh more than they did, and to  
sow smile seed, and if George  
Vasey was right in 1876, I have  
done wrong. Who, he de-  
mands, "would transform them-  
selves into monkeys, or magpies, or  
buffoons (as thousands are in the  
habit of doing) if their unmeaning  
absurdities were visited with silence  
and contempt?" I think of my  
pictures of last week, and I blush  
holly. Yet with all his gravity, his  
profound solemnity, and dignity,  
George moves me to laugh. It  
isn't his fault. It is clear that  
Shakespeare was right as usual when  
he said:A jest's prosperity lies in the ear  
Of him that hears it—never in the  
tongue.Of him that makes it.  
The speech may be anything.  
It may be, like George Vasey's, a  
solemn preaching; the prosperityof the unmeant jest is "with the  
receiver." Can we wonder, he  
cries, "at the immense number of  
dislike, frivolous, glib, giggling, fail-  
grown fools, who, in the present  
reign of Queen Victoria, infest all  
ranks of society, when we reflect  
that their nascent minds were per-  
verted and distorted and shrivelled  
in childhood by reading trashy gar-  
bage like— Jack and the Beanstalk,  
Little Red Riding Hood." To be  
told that these old favourite stories  
are "the bane and curse of the in-  
tellect of the rising generation, and,  
in a vast majority of cases, the  
utter ruin of their morals," will  
surprise some people. Others (like  
me) it will amuse. Good old  
George, who offers to John Milton  
"a certain amount of pity—not  
unmingled with contempt—for set-  
ting forth (in the euphonious  
strains of 'L'Allegro') such allur-  
ing incentives to debauchery" as  
in the passage beginning:  
"Come, thou goddess, fair and  
free,  
In heaven replete Euphrosyne,  
And, by men, heart-easing mirth,  
Fisher Unwin's  
LE GALLIENNE. Colonial Library  
includes a book  
by Richard Le Gallienne, entitled  
"The Paradise of the Wild Apple."  
I have failed to find a copy at the  
local bookshops, and if any reader  
happens to have an unwanted copy,  
in readable condition, I would like  
to buy it. No one offering me a  
copy on loan, as I want it for a  
reader at a distance, who invoked  
my aid in the matter.If the Old Post  
Office premises did  
not belong to the  
Government, I'll bet 14,000 roubles  
to a bottle of Dairy Farm milk that  
the Sanitary officials would immedi-  
ately order them to be closed. If  
they belonged to a Chinese the  
P.W.D. would condemn them.  
The floors are rotten and danger-  
ous. At the top of the stairs, right  
next door to a room into which  
young girls are constantly going for  
music lessons, there is a place that  
I cannot describe without a gross  
offence to delicacy. It appears to  
be a rendezvous for coolies, and  
has the seven and seventy separate  
stinks of Cologne beaten to a dis-  
gusting frazzle. I do not thank the  
gentleman who compelled me to go  
and see it. I have been ill ever  
since.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Police Inspector Laukan is  
gazetted sanitary inspector for Shan-  
kwan.His Excellency the O.A.G.  
rescinds the proclamation guarant-  
ing Bangkok.Mr. A. O. Lang is gazetted  
Unofficial M.L.C. during Mr.  
Hollyoak's absence.A French passport visa now  
costs \$3.35. How long is the perni-  
cious and unnecessary passport  
system to continue?Suffering from injuries received  
through being knocked down by  
motor cycle No. 144 in Saiwanho,  
Shaikwan, a coolie is now in the  
Government Civil Hospital in a  
critical condition.Members of the Church of Eng-  
land Men's Society are reminded of  
the Service for renewal of member-  
ship and issue of badges of the new  
pattern which will be held after the  
evening service to-morrow.On Des Voeux Road yesterday  
afternoon, a tram car collided with  
an empty ricksha. The ricksha coolie  
had a lucky escape, but his vehicle  
was badly damaged. It has not been  
ascertained who was responsible for  
the accident.A shopkeeper carrying on busi-  
ness at No. 134 Braham Strand  
reports to the police that a fish whom  
he entrusted with \$1,000 to pay to two  
other shops, has not returned. En-  
quiries made at the other shops  
showed that the man had not deliv-  
ered the money.Members of the Q.C.O.B.A. are  
reminded of (1) The Annual Dinner  
to be held on Saturday the 23rd inst.  
in the College Hall at 8 p.m. (2)  
The Cricket match to take place on  
the same day at 2 p.m. on the Indian  
Recreation Club Ground at Sook-  
poo Valley and not on the College  
Ground as previously advertised.The Robert Dollar Company is  
increasing the number of its Far  
Eastern vessels. A new vessel shortly  
to be put on the service is the  
freighter "Kurland" of 16,000 tons  
displacement, which was built during  
the war in Germany and handed over  
to Great Britain before a pound of  
cargo was placed in her holds. She  
has been purchased by the Robert  
Dollar Company, for use in the New  
York-Vancouver-Hongkong route.  
She was purchased from the Ministry  
of Shipping.

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sented with the fruit season. Be-  
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## JOHORE SHOOTING AFFAIR.

## ATTEMPTED GANG ROBBERY.

[China Mail Special.]

SINGAPORE, April 22.

The shooting affair in Johore fol-  
lowed an attempted gang robbery.  
The Europeans concerned were assist-  
ing the police. They were not  
arrested.[A Singapore cable dated April 14,  
stated—Two European planters  
named Allgrove and Nichol have  
been arrested in connection with a  
shooting affair on Peleah Valley  
Estate in Johore in which two Chinese  
were killed, the Europeans consider-  
ing them gang robbers.]

## COUNTING THE PEOPLE.

## TO-MORROW'S GREAT TASK.

POINTS ABOUT THE CENSUS.

What is the population of Hong-  
kong?To-morrow it will be the duty of  
everyone resident in the Colony,  
whether domiciled in a mansion on the  
Peak or in a sampan on the harbour,  
to supply the authorities, per medium  
of a correctly filled in census form,  
with the information that will enable  
them accurately to answer that ques-  
tion.There are probably few portions  
of the British Empire where the work  
of taking a census presents greater  
problems than in Hongkong and yes-  
terday the Census Officer (Mr. J. D.  
Lloyd) was induced to discuss with a  
China Mail reporter some of the  
difficulties that have confronted him  
in his task. "One factor," said Mr.  
Lloyd, "which at one time promised  
seriously to interfere with our efforts  
was the incidence of the Chinese  
festival Ching Ming, which in some  
respects corresponds to our English  
Christmas. Several of the Chinese  
enumerators whom we had been  
carefully educating for some time in  
the work of distributing census forms,  
suddenly left us in order to make  
the customary annual pilgrimage to  
the graves of their ancestors and we  
were faced with the necessity of  
getting hold of new men and  
schooling them as well as we could  
in the limited time left to us. The  
crowded state of the Chinese  
quarter naturally makes it  
difficult to locate each separate  
family and of course there is quite  
a big section of the native popula-  
tion that lives aboard the harbour  
s sampans."Questioned as to the method to be  
adopted in obtaining particulars  
from the sampan folk, Mr. Lloyd  
explained that a fleet of motor boats  
and other craft had been requisitioned  
for the purpose. During to-day  
and to-morrow motor boats manned  
by Chinese enumerators will scour  
the harbour, board each sampan  
after recording particulars of the  
crew will mark a cross upon its  
prow to indicate that it has been  
dealt with.All Schedules must be completed  
by April 25 when the work of col-  
lecting the census papers will commence.  
The work of the enumerators will  
be considerably facilitated if house-  
holders will leave the schedule  
when duly completed, in possession  
of some responsible person likely to  
be in the house when the enumera-  
tors call. It will probably take  
anything from a week to ten  
days to gather in all the  
schedules and Mr. Lloyd anticipates  
that he will be in a position to sub-  
mit a preliminary report of the result  
of the census some time during next  
May. The last census was taken in  
the Colony in 1911. There are  
many circumstances to indicate that  
the 1921 census will reveal that very  
considerable increase in population  
has taken place since then.

## WHY

## DOES SALT MELT SNOW?

When Fahrenheit, who gave his  
name to the thermometer, in his most  
general use to-day, made his extreme-  
ly interesting experiments with vary-  
ing degrees of temperature in the  
early part of the Eighteenth Century,  
he found that the lowest temperature  
which he could obtain was that  
secured from a mixture of ice and  
salt. This mixture, which slowly  
melts the salt, produces a liquid  
which is much colder than water at  
the freezing point—32° above zero—  
or even of snow, which might be  
referred to as loosely frozen rain.The addition of coarse salt to  
snow or broken particles of ice,  
therefore, causes both the snow and  
the ice to melt, changing the char-  
acter of both, and producing a  
liquid which has a much lower  
freezing-point than water. If salt  
is applied to snow in extremely cold  
weather little change is noticeable  
because the resultant liquid freezes  
as fast as it is formed. But when  
the thermometer is around 25° or  
30°, the snow will disappear rapidly,  
flowing off in the form of brine,  
just as the ice and salt in an ac-  
crued mass soon resolves itself  
into a substance which remains  
liquid at a temperature when plain  
water would congeal.



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MATSUKE MARU ... Friday, 29th April.

LIVERPOOL &amp; MARSEILLES via Suez.

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ARI MARU ... Tuesday, 17th May, at 11 a.m.

TANGO MARU ... Tuesday, 21st June, at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK via Suez.

YAMAGATA MARU ... Middle of May.

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Cape.

KAWACHI MARU ... Beginning of May.

BOMBAY &amp; COLOMBO via Singapore.

WAKARA MARU ... Saturday, 23rd April.

HAKATA MARU ... Tuesday, 3rd May.

CALCUTTA &amp; RANGOON via Singapore &amp; Penang.

TOSA MARU ... Thursday, 6th May.

JAPAN PORTS—Nagasaki, Kobe &amp; Yokohama.

TANGO MARU ... Tuesday, 17th May, at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE &amp; YOKOHAMA.

AWA-MARU ... Monday, 25th April.

KINOKUNI MARU ... Wednesday, 27th Apr. at 11 a.m.

LIMA MARU ... Wednesday, 27th April.

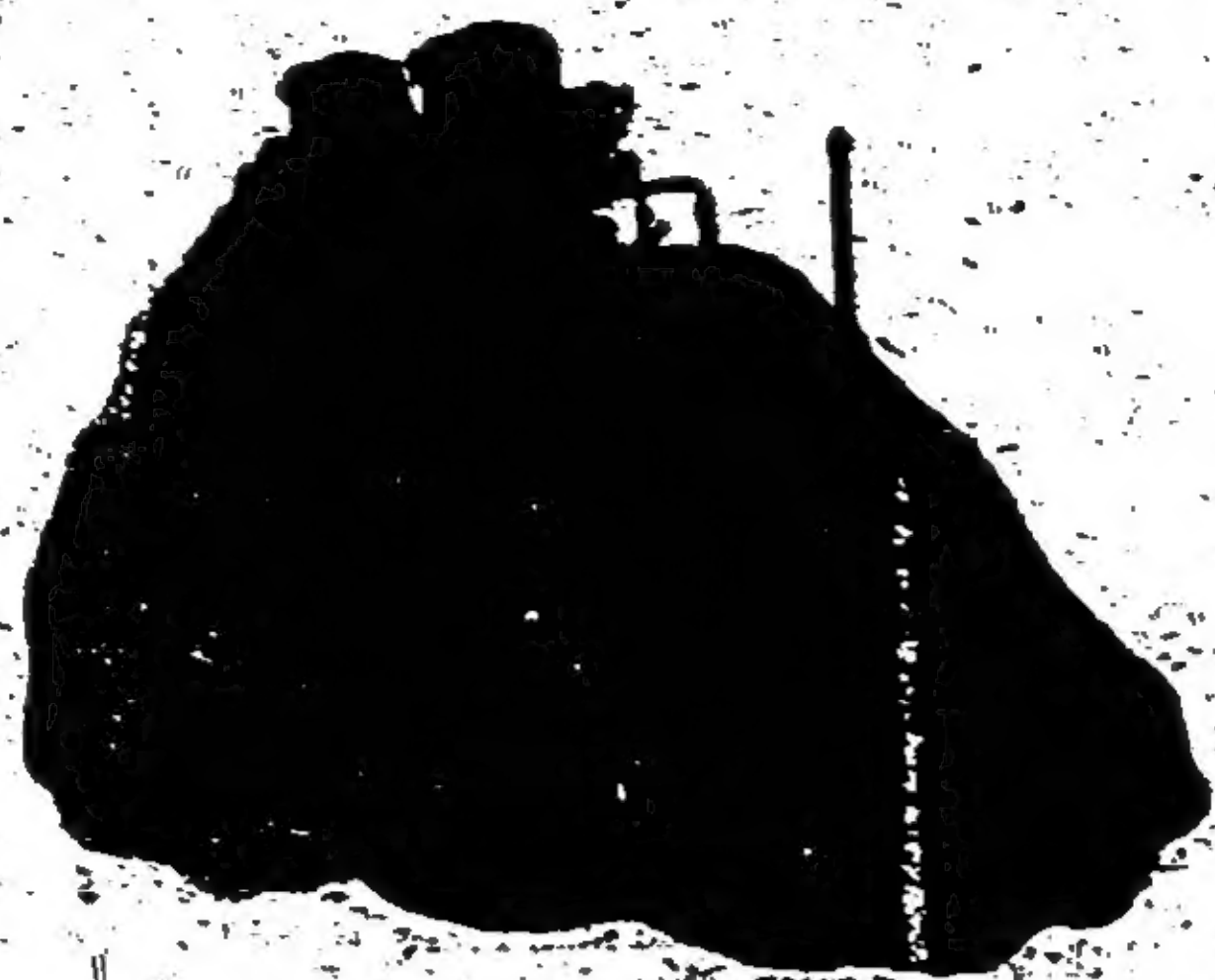
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# THE QUEST OF MOHAMMED'S SACRED SLIPPER SERIES.

V.—THE LIGHT OF EL-MEDINEH.  
BY SAKI ROHMER.

(Continued from yesterday.)

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Wherein the guardian of the sacred slipper is mysteriously transported to the abode of Hassan of Aleppo and receives further evidence of the omniscience of the Hashishin and the futility of trying to conceal the relic from their vigilance.

Like an hypnotic subject I walked back to my study followed by my terrible visitor, who reclosed the door behind me.

He sat facing me across my littered table, with the mysterious tube held closely in his grasp.

"There is one about to visit you," he said, "whom you know, whom I think you expect. For it is written that she shall come and such events cast a shadow before them. I, too, shall be present at your meeting."

His eagle eyes opened widely; they burned with fanaticism.

"Already she is here," he resumed suddenly, and bent as one listening.

"She comes under the archway; she crosses the courtyard—and is upon the stair. Admit her, effendi; I shall be close behind you."

The doorbell rang.

With the consciousness that the black tube was directed toward the back of my head, I went and opened the door.

On the landing stood a girl wearing a simple white frock which fitted her graceful figure perfectly.

"Mr. Cavanaugh," she said, very calmly and deliberately. "There is only one way, now, to end all this trouble. I come from the man who can return the slipper to where it belongs; but he wants his price."

"With you please come in," I said quickly, and stood aside to admit her. Exhibiting wonderful composure, she entered—and there in the badly lighted hallway, came face to face with my other visitor!

Even in the gloom I could see that her composure was deserting her; her beautiful face was pallid.

"Oh, God!" she whispered, all but inaudibly. "You!"

Hassan, grasping the black rod in his hand, signed to her to enter the study. She stood quite near to me, with her eyes fixed upon him. I bent closer to her.

"My revolver—in left hand table drawer," I breathed in her ear. "Get it. He is watching me!"

I could not tell if my words had been understood, for, never taking her gaze from the Sheikh of the Assassins, she sidled into the study. I followed her; and Hassan came last of all. Just within the doorway he stood, confronting us.

"You have come, he said, addressing the girl and speaking in perfect English but with a marked accent, "to open your impudent negotiations

through Mr. Cavanaugh for the return of the three holy relics to the museum? Your companion, the man who is inspired by the evil one, has even dared to demand ransom for the slipper from me! Move no closer to that table!"

I started. Either Hassan of Aleppo was omniscient or he had overheard my whispered words.

"Easily I could slay you where you stand," he continued. "But to do so would profit me nothing. This meeting has been revealed to me. Last night I witnessed it as I slept. Also it has been revealed to me by Er-Rowhane, the mirror of ink, that the slipper of the Prophet, (Salla—Hassan 'alayhi wasallim!) shall indeed return to that place accursed, that infidel eyes may look upon it!"

He turned his blazing eyes upon me.

"To-morrow, ere noon," he said, "the slipper will again be in the museum from which the man of evil stole it. We met last night, you and I, but at that time much was dark to me that now is light. The holy Alee spoke to me in a vision, saying, 'There are two keys to the case in which it will be locked. Secure one leaving the other with him who holds it! Let him swear to be secret. This shall be the price of his life!'

The black tube was pointed directly at my forehead.

"Effendi," concluded the speaker, "place in my hand the key of the case in the Antiquarian museum!"

Hands convulsively clenched, the girl was looking from me to Hassan.

My throat felt parched, but I forced speech to my lips.

"Your omniscience fails you," I said. "Both keys are at my bank!"

Blacker grew the fierce eyes—and blacker. I gave myself up for lost. I waited death—death by some awful, unique means—with what courage I could muster.

From the court below came the sound of voices, the voices of passers-by who so little suspected what was happening near to them that had someone told them, they certainly had refused to credit it.

Then, above all, another sound became audible. To this day I find myself unable to define it; but it resembled the note of a silver bell.

Clearly, it was a signal; for, hearing it, Hassan dropped the tube and glanced toward the open window.

In that instant I sprang upon him! That I had to deal with a fanatic, a dangerous madman, I knew; that it was his life or mine, I was fully convinced. I struck out, then, and caught him fairly over the heart. He reeled back, and I made a wild clutch for the damnable tube, horrid, unreasoning fear of which thus far had held me inert.

I heard the girl scream affrightedly, and I knew, and felt my heart chill to know, that the tube had been wrenched from my hand! Hassan of Aleppo, old man that he appeared, had the strength of a tiger. He recovered himself and hurled me from him so that I came to the floor crashingly half under my writing table!

(To be continued.)

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#### LATEST CHANGES.

Captain T. G. Beer, of the "Hanyang," is on reserve.  
Captain F. M. Dillon, of the "Tientsin," has gone master, "Chekiang."  
Captain H. P. Carver, of the "Chekiang," has gone master, "Tientsin."  
Mr. P. Uchman, late second officer, "Luenyi," is deceased.  
Mr. A. V. Pond has been appointed second officer, "Luenyi."  
Mr. J. W. Lamont, second officer, "Singan," is on reserve.  
Mr. P. J. Green, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Singan."  
Mr. J. Smith, from leave, has gone chief engineer, "Woosung."  
Mr. A. McVean, from reserve, has gone second engineer, "Soochow."  
Mr. A. McLeod, second engineer, "Soochow," is on reserve.  
Mr. J. G. Campbell, acting chief engineer, "Shantung," has gone second engineer, "Szechuen."  
Mr. T. Henderson, from leave, has gone chief engineer, "Shantung."  
Mr. A. Shaw, third engineer, "Po-yang," is on reserve.  
Mr. P. Graham, third engineer, "Sunning," has gone third engineer, "Whangpo."  
Mr. H. R. Jessop, supernumerary third engineer, "Whangpo," has gone third engineer, "Sunning."  
Captain C. D. Nicoll, from leave, has gone master, "Chungang."  
Captain R. Y. Anderson, of the "Chungang," has gone master, "Namsang."  
Captain V. McFiddle, of the "Namsang," is on leave.  
Mr. E. A. M. Sharritt, third officer, "Chipping," has gone third officer, "Chungang."  
Mr. R. J. Shedd, third officer, "Chungang," has gone second officer, same ship.

Mr. H. Pantham, supernumerary, "Namsang," has gone supernumerary second officer, same ship.  
Mr. H. S. Jones, supernumerary second officer, "Namsang," has resigned.  
Mr. D. G. Burleigh, second officer, "Chungang," is on leave.  
Mr. T. Ogier, chief officer, "Kwai-sang," has gone second officer, "Kwai-sang."  
Mr. R. E. Robinson, second officer, "Kwai-sang," is on leave.  
Mr. G. A. Carter, supernumerary second officer, "Loongsang," has gone supernumerary second officer, "Taisang."  
Mr. W. J. Booker, from leave, has gone acting master, "Tao Pao." Captain A. D. Kelman, of the "Tao Pao," is on reserve.  
Mr. A. M. Henderson, third officer, "Taisang," has gone third officer, "Wingsang."  
Mr. R. Hughes, supernumerary second officer, "Wingsang," has gone supernumerary second officer, "Suiwo."  
Mr. J. T. Gale, second officer, "Wingsang," is on leave.  
Mr. W. D. Murray, from leave, has gone second officer, "Hangsang."  
Mr. W. A. Balch, second officer, "Hangsang," is on leave.  
Mr. S. F. Smith has been appointed second officer "Hainchang."  
Mr. M. C. Tapia, third engineer, "Kwanglee," has gone supernumerary third engineer, "Kwangtah."  
Mr. J. Alexandre, from leave, has gone second engineer, "Kiangfoo."  
Mr. R. M. Symington, third engineer, "Yushun," has gone second engineer, same ship.  
Mr. D. A. Pustoyov has been appointed acting third engineer, "Yushun."  
Captain Cavalan of the "Hsintien," is on reserve.  
Mr. M. A. Annassieff, chief officer, "Hsintien," is on reserve.  
Captain T. C. Doyle has been appointed master, "Agnes Dollar."  
Mr. S. Ross has been appointed chief officer, "Agnes Dollar."  
Mr. T. Dink has been appointed second officer, "Agnes Dollar."

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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

YAP.

LONDON, April 22nd. The Daily Mail's New York correspondent says that Mr. Daniels, in a speech at Memphis, declared that the United States could not surrender the cable rights in Yap even at the cost of war. Nevertheless, he was confident that hostilities would be avoided.

LONDON, April 21st. In the House of Commons, replying to questions with regard to the American-Japanese correspondence on the subject of Yap, Mr. Lloyd George stated that the Government's only official view thereof was the Japanese note of February 26th. Replying to Col. Wedgwood, the Premier emphasised that there was no question of Anglo-American antagonism. We had no interest whatever in the matter except the general interest of the peace of the world and goodwill among all the nations concerned.

## EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE FROM WESTERN STATES.

LONDON, April 22nd. A committee, under the leadership of Senator Hiram Johnson, has been formed in Washington with a view of securing uniform laws in the Western States for the exclusion of the Japanese. The committee comprises a Senator representative from each of the eleven Western States.

## JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRIA.

PARIS, April 20th. Mr. Honda, Japanese Ambassador to Austria, has arrived in Marseilles.

## PACIFIC CABLES PROBLEM.

NEW YORK, April 22nd. It is understood that at a meeting of the Communications Conference, Japan and France accepted the American principles in regard to the distribution of the cables in the Pacific. An early agreement as regards the details of operation of the cables is expected, but it is stated that the actual distribution of the Pacific cables will be deferred until the status of Yap is determined.

## CHINESE LEGATION IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 22nd. Appointments to the Chinese Legation include those of Chu Chao-hsin, ex-Consul-General at San Francisco, as First Secretary, and of C. Y. Dzung, as Attaché.

## PROFESSOR TUFFIER'S COMING VISIT TO PEKING.

PARIS, April 20th. Professor Tuffier, member of the French Academy of Medicine and one of the foremost surgeons of the day, is to represent France at the inauguration of the Peking Institute of Medicine in September next, says *Le Matin*.

## EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, April 22, 1921.  
On London..... 5/6  
Bank, Wire..... 2/8-1/4  
On demand..... 2/8-1/4  
30 days sight..... 2/8-1/4  
4 months sight..... 2/8-1/4  
Credits, 6 months sight..... 2/8-1/4  
Documentary 4 months sight..... 2/8-1/4  
On Paris..... 100  
On demand..... 100  
On New York..... 49 1/2  
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On Bombay..... 190 1/2  
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## SUPERSTITIONS.

## THE EBB TIDE.

Among the people living on the New England coast no superstition is more firmly implanted than that a man cannot die except when the tide is running ebb. The patient and the state of the tide are anxiously watched and if the sick person lives until the flood-sets-in again it is believed that he will live, at least until the beginning of the next ebb. Even the most intelligent and the best educated of the Yankee, of the coast are not entirely free from this superstition.

On the coast of Old England it is the same as on the coast of New England. "It being high-water he went out with the tide," says Dickens in speaking of the death of Barks in "David Copperfield." Tennyson glorifies the superstition in "Crossing the Bar" and Shakespeare makes Falstaff die "Even at the turning of the tide."

This superstition was accepted as a truth with regard to all animals by the great philosopher, Aristotle, more than two thousand years ago, and the famous Roman naturalist, Pliny, declared that it had been proved a fact with regard to human beings. The superstition is a natural growth, arising from the perfect analogy of the ebbing tide and ebbing life of man an analogy beautifully employed by Tennyson when he imagines his own spirit ebbing into the great sea of infinity. "When that which drew from out the boundless deep turns again home."

And back of that is the spell of the mystery of the sea; which if modern men are not entirely able to throw off, how much more strongly must it have affected the minds of men born before the Olympians? A volume might be written about the deification of the sea, the personification of the sea, and its endowment with all sorts of mystic properties by the ancients. And if, as some scientists tell us, human life has evolved primarily from "the tadpole and the fish," man's life going out with the ebbing tide is but returning to its primal source. But it is the dramatic analogy between the ebbing sea and the ebbing life that caused the superstition and that keeps it alive.

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## KINEMA NOTES.

## CORONET ATTRACTIONS.

## A CHARMING PICTURE.

Judging by its reception yesterday, "A Virtuous Vamp," featuring Constance Talmadge, should draw crowded audiences to "The Little House" throughout the period of its screening in Hongkong. The following extract from "Motion Picture News," will be of timely interest to local Cinema goers—

"The reviewer is firmly convinced that this is the best Constance Talmadge picture to date. It is a 'farce' comedy that has a logical story whereas farce is never expected to be real farce if there is anything logical in it. But this photoplay disproves the established theory. And besides having a logical reason for the situations and action, it gives Constance Talmadge the best opportunity she ever had to demonstrate her talents as a comedienne.

"The continuity is clear and direction is excellent, while the entire cast contribute a very capable performance. How the girl stenographer innocently 'ramps' every department of the office into distraction is told in a highly amusing manner, and laughable situations follow one another in rapid succession. And there is a pretty romance interest added when the charming little vamp tries her wiles, apparently in vain, on the only man she ever cared to win."

A double number of the ever popular "Coronet Review" completes an excellent programme which will be shown until Monday next.

The management of the Coronet announce that the serial picture "Pirate Gold" will be continued on Monday next at 2.30 and 7.15 only, when episodes 5, 6 and 7 will be screened.

## HONGKONG THEATRE.

From to-day until Tuesday night a beautiful 5-part drama "The Ruler of the Road," featuring Frank Keenan, will be screened at the Hongkong Theatre. In this fine film Frank Keenan displays to best advantage his splendid acting. Interesting Pathé Gazettes and comedies will also be screened. At 7.15 p.m. the 13th and 14th episodes of the "Iron Test" will be shown. At the matinee at 5 p.m. another drama will be shown.

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Contrary to the present schedules of Trans-Pacific steamers, The Admiral Line will route their new passengers liners, "Wenatchee," "Keystone State" and "Bay State" to Manila via Hongkong, returning to Hongkong after a five day layover at Manila.

This arrangement should prove of interest to local business houses in that representatives can make a hurried trip to Manila and return within a period of nine days. The stopover should prove ample time for the transaction of business and the traveller is assured of accommodation and date of departure prior to sailing from this port.

The first sailing of the s.s. "Wenatchee" on May 3, confirms belief in the service, there being a demand for space on this steamer.

A Chinese woman, the principal tenant of No. 50, Polymenok, was this morning charged before Magistrate Lindsey at the instance of Sanitary Inspector Thompson, with having unlawfully failed to report to the police a case of small-pox, one of her lodgers suffering from the disease. The defendant declared that she did not know the man was suffering from small-pox. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$25.

A Chinese chauffeur employed at the Dragon Motor Company's Wanchai Depot this morning charged another Chinese before Magistrate Orme with having picked his pocket and stolen \$250 in 10-cent pieces. Defendant declared that the charge was false and alleged that the complainant had charged his wife and on a friend to assault him with spurs. The Magistrate accepted the defendant's story and accordingly discharged him. Inspector Blackman was instructed to inform the Dragon Motor Garage of the result of the case and to warn them that if the complainant continued to be a nuisance he would be suspended.

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